

The Sierra Madre News is the City of Sierra Madre in print. Any suggestion you may have to make it more representative will be welcomed by the management.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921

One Hundred New Subscribers Secured by Boys

CITY IS CANVASSED

Hearty Cooperation Shown by the People of Sierra Madre in Drive.

With one week gone the Hundred Percent Campaign for News subscriptions shows a net result of around a hundred new subscribers and renewals.

The seventy-five credited to the boys below were in Tuesday night and, as they are still coming strong, we feel that we are safe in estimating that by Thursday morning, which rounds out the week, we will reach the hundred mark.

This means that nine boys of Sierra Madre have together made around sixty dollars, sixty cents being a fair average of the commissions received, as the boys get forty cents on every year's subscription and a dollar on every three years' subscription.

It means more than that. It means that these boys are spending their vacations profitably and pleasantly getting a training for life that will be invaluable to them in the future.

If there is anything that the News can regret about the Campaign it is that more boys are not taking advantage of the opportunity it offers.

Here is a list of the boys with their scores and subscriptions to date.

Jack Young	8
Perley Cox	11
Hammond Green	3
Wm. Jenkins	10
Paul Rice	7
Richard Lees	10
Dale Langley	4
George Chandler	16
Richard Hawks	6
Total	75

Editors Roped in By Boy Scouts

Some weird things have cropped to the surface in connection with the boys' canvass. For instance, Glenn Palmer, managing editor of this great sheet, had the joy of taking a dose of the "one hundred per cent subscription" prescription he so obligingly concocted for his fellow creatures.

The lists supplied the boy canvassers were made up by streets, and Perley Cox who drew East Laurel, found the name Glenn Palmer on his. Being a typical American boy, he marched into the News office and braced the editor for a subscription, putting up the argument that it was a good paper, that it would only succeed if supported by the people of this city and that Mr. Palmer, as a business man and a landowner, should give him a subscription. He got it!

Then this same boy, finishing his first list, drew a second and found on that the name of the City Editor! He tackled her at her home before she had a chance to escape in the morning, and hypnotized her into giving him a subscription!

If there are any members of this organization who haven't yet subscribed they might as well get the coin ready, for Fate evidently has a scoop net out for the whole outfit.

"The Knights of the Square Table"

The film that Mr. Oldfield is going to show is The Knights of the Square Table, written by James Wilder, National Field Scout Commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Wilder takes the leading role.

It is a real Boy Scout picture full of action and interest, and more than that it shows you what the boy scouts are doing in the rest of the country.

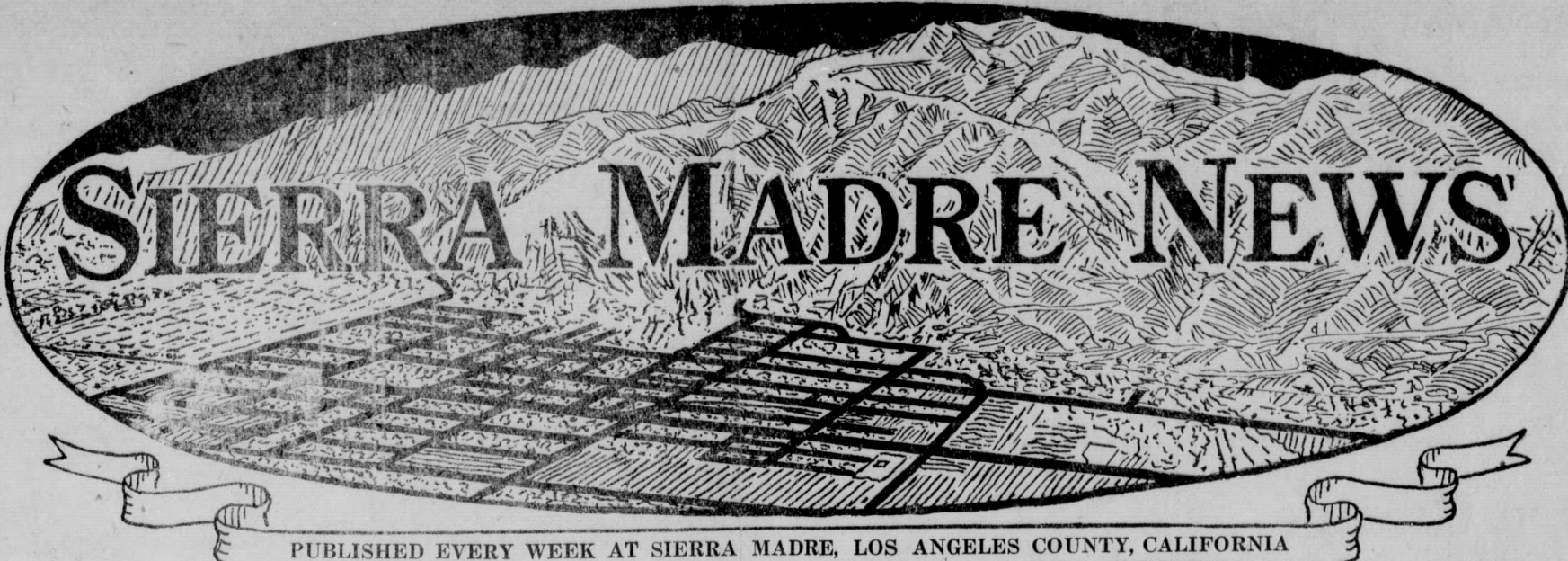
It will be a good show and you can't afford to miss it.

BUT first, let us live up to our part of the bargain and bring the News subscription up to the 75% mark.

School to Open September 12th

The Sierra Madre School will open September 12th. During vacation, many alterations and repairs have been made in the school buildings and grounds. Some new furnaces have been installed and some of the others replaced and part of the Home Economics building has been altered to provide an extra temporary classroom.

Two of the outside hallway floors in the main building have been cemented, new shelves have been placed to take care of the lunches, and all the seats and desks have been renovated. The locations of the drink-fountains on the patio have been changed and a new back stop has been erected for the ball grounds. In addition, every room has been thoroughly fumigated and renovated. Under the terms of the law passed at the last session of the legislature, it is no longer necessary for pupils to file vaccination certificates or opposition declarations when entering school.



PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK AT SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

This paper will be as big and full of meaty reading as you help to make it. The merchants determine the size of the paper by their ads. Every citizen is a potential reporter.

VOLUME 15, NO. 48

Local Marshals Do Great Work Catching Thugs

HOLDUP ON TRAIL

Two Los Angeles Boys Are Stopped at Point of Gun by Man and Girl.

A holdup, serious in that it displayed some very tough characteristics in the young criminals, occurred on Sturtevant Trail Saturday night, about two hundred yards this side of First Water Camp in the Santa Anita Canyon. Due to the quick action taken by our local police officers the offenders were promptly put under arrest.

Two Los Angeles boys, Bob Ferguson of 2818 1/2 Pasadena Ave. and Percy Saunders, 254 1/2 N. Ave. 21, arrived here on the Pacific Electric at 9 o'clock and started up the trail. Just this side of First Water, in a dark part of the trail, a man stepped out of the shadows and, pointing a gun at them, ordered them to put up their hands. Thinking it might be a joke, one of the boys did not raise his hands very far, and the holdup man roughly ordered him, "stick 'em up good and high or I shoot." Seeing it was no joke, the order was obeyed and then the fellow holding the gun called to his companion to follow him.

At first the victims thought this companion was another man but passing between the two to search the second boy, the figure stepped into brighter light and one of the boys realized it was a girl. She had a man's coat on pulled up about the lower part of her face, her short hair was pushed up under an automobile cap, and she was so very workmanlike in her manner of separating the two boys from their money that it was hard for him to realize the truth.

Altogether she took \$3.40 from the boys, missing a five dollar bill one of them was carrying in the pocket of his shirt.

While this was going on, the young man was very rough and threatened more than once to shoot. When she finished, he ordered the boys to go on up the trail and to run, and as one of them was a little slow about obeying, he again threatened to shoot.

The boys ran until they overtook a man named Riley, who was going up the trail, and when they told him he ran on to First Water and sent an alarm to Marshal Udell, saying the bandits had started down the trail.

This message came in at ten thirty. The marshal immediately called the Half Way house and found there was only one available man there, a young chap named Blossom, about nineteen. He instructed Blossom to borrow a gun and go up the trail a way and put under arrest and bring back to the Half-way house one he met coming down the trail, giving him as clear a description of the couple wanted as possible. He also called Fletcher Hayward, the ranger in the Santa Anita, and he started down to clean up the trail from that end.

Blossom had not gone so very far when he heard some one coming, so obeying the marshal's directions he concealed himself in the brush, and as the couple came alongside, got the drop on them. The girl had changed her coat for a sweater and was not wearing the cap and he felt doubtful about the identification, but he carried out his instructions and took them to the Halfway and held them there until Hayward arrived.

Udell, with his deputy, John Kasper, were on their way up the trail and met the others about half way down and brought the prisoners to the City Hall. Both of them were very defiant, denying all knowledge of the holdup. They stated they were married, giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. D. Nichols and their ages as twenty-one and eighteen, respectively. The marshal called in Miss Marcy, the municipal nurse, to take care of the girl, and after a prolonged quizzing the fellow acknowledged that their true ages were eighteen and fifteen. He was locked up and, under questioning, the girl broke down and admitted the holdup.

Before very long the marshal had the whole story. Their true names were C. L. Haviland of 3043 Surrey St. Los Angeles, and Eileen M. Simmons of 4573 Fountain Ave., Hollywood. They ran away from home together a week ago Sunday and arrived here on the 7 p. m. car. Their combined purses totalled \$2.75 when they started and after paying carfare they had about six-bits left.

They took all night to go up the trail and Monday morning broke into Cabin 103 and used food they found there. They stayed there most of the day, but going off for a stroll, on their return found the cabin occupied by the owners. They claimed they broke into no more cabins but slept out, and they stated they had not eaten since Friday noon until after the holdup.

Haviland was armed with a .32-caliber revolver and a jack knife with the blades missing but a marine splicing tool on one end—a steel spike about four inches long. They were

(Continued on Page 6.)

100% CAMPAIGN THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Free Aeroplane Ride for Canvasser With Most Subscriptions.

Beginning Monday the News subscription campaign will be thrown open for a grand free for all scramble.

Anybody, boy or girl, man or woman is eligible. There is twenty per cent commission on every subscription you secure. You will find the subscription rates at the head of the later.

We have given the boys a lead, which is only fair. Now we are going to put them on their mettle by letting them compete with the rest of the town.

The closing date for the campaign is September seventh. The individual who has the largest number of subscriptions to his credit on that date will be given a free aeroplane ride starting from the Sierra Madre. We are telling you more about this elsewhere on this page.

An Examiner man came into our city a week ago and in two hours secured eleven subscriptions to the Examiner. Are we going to let a Los Angeles man with a Los Angeles paper do better in our home town than we can with our own home paper?

If any one of us did as well we would be making \$4.40 in two hours. That much a day would please many of us.

The Sierra Madre News has started out to be "the City of Sierra Madre in print."

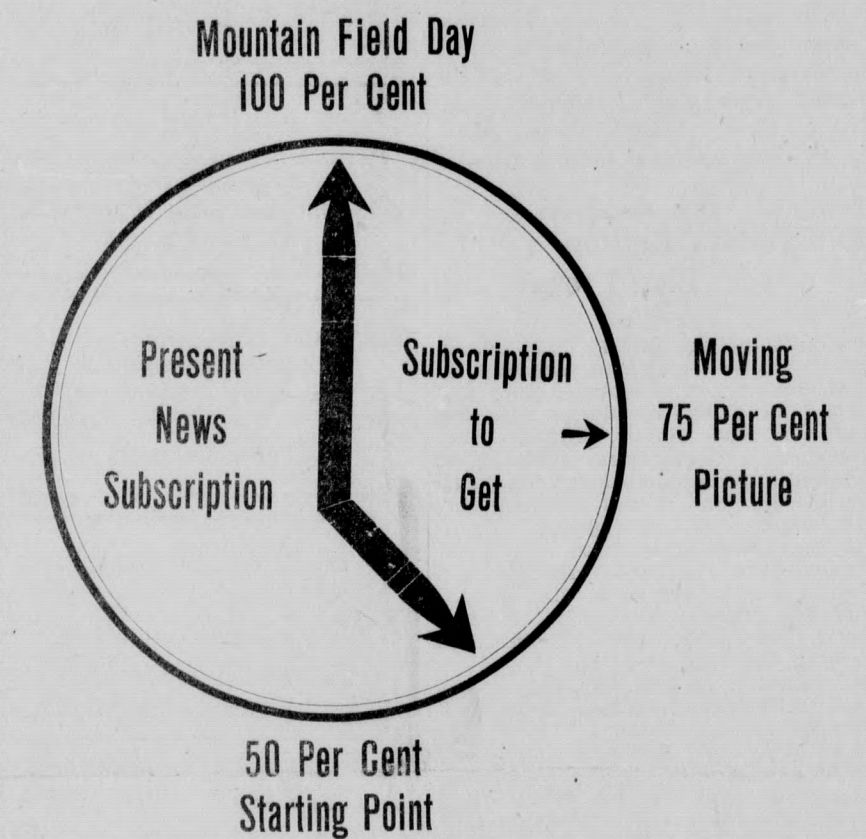
Let us make it a truly representative paper.

Make our subscription list the directory of Sierra Madre.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Peyton Gibson of the Sierra Aircraft Field to give the final winner in the contest a free ride in his aeroplane. Mr. Gibson came to the News office specially to arrange the details of this ride. To date over three thousand passengers have been carried by the

Keep Your Eye on the Clock

The Lower Hand Indicates the Progress of the Campaign at the End of First Week. The Hand Started at 50 Per Cent.



planes at this field and there has not been the slightest accident, so no fear need be felt by the parents of the lucky boy who wins this ride. The Sierra Field is, in a way, a Sierra Madre affair, as the original incorporators included W. W. Alley,

Free Motion Picture to be Given to All Solicitors September 3.

The Campaign has gone far enough for us to determine the date of the free motion picture show for our canvassers.

September third is the date.

Five o'clock in the afternoon is the hour.

The News office is the place.

Mr. George H. Oldfield of the Wilfield Company, 734 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles is going to bring a Zenith portable projector into the News office and show the film right where we can all see it. After all the News canvassers are accommodated the doors will be thrown open to the public.

Perhaps you have never seen a Zenith Portable projector. Mr. Oldfield says he will try to have one in our window for us a few days before the show. In the meantime be satisfied with the following description.

The Zenith Portable Projector is a standard machine that uses standard width films, making available 98 per cent of the entire film production of the world. It harmonizes in projection with all standard camera movements, is equipped with a stereoscopic attachments and projects with perfect clearness all standard slides.

It is safe, being provided with fire-proof magazines. The automatic fire shutter and additional guards protect the film completely at all times.

It is simple. A novice can assemble and operate it with perfect results. Its steady, pure white light can be obtained from any incandescent light socket.

It makes no sound but is as accurate and reliable as a watch, smooth and quiet in action, practically indestructible.

It is sure and gives no tedious manipulation and delays irritating to the audience. It is adaptable to small rooms or large auditoriums.

Local Happenings of the Week

Mr. E. H. Wood, formerly a resident of this place, will return about the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis of E. Grand View returned the first of the week from a three weeks' auto trip through the northern part of California.

Norman Olsen leaves tomorrow night for San Francisco as the first stage of his business trip to north and east. He expects to be gone about two months.

Mrs. F. J. Sokol of E. Highland has been enjoying a visit from Mrs. F. R. Yerxa of Feleita, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples of Oxnard were week-end guests at the Sokol home.

Mrs. Randolph Wood left on Wednesday to spend the balance of the week with her friend, Mrs. James Bramble of Long Beach. Mrs. Bramble will be remembered by the older residents as the charming Miss Dorothy Gresham, daughter of Dr. Gresham.

Dr. Groth of the Sierra Madre hospital announces there is a fine boy recently born at the hospital, for adoption. The little chap has healthy parents but there are reasons why they are unable to keep and care for him, and they are willing to resign all legal claims to anyone who can give the boy a good home and proper upbringing. Dr. Groth will be glad to furnish information to anyone who is genuinely contemplating taking the child but he does not wish to be bothered with merely curious persons.

The Christian Science Church, which is being erected on the southeast corner of Highland Ave. and Hermosa Street will be a frame building of English Colonial style of architecture and will cost about \$9000. It will contain an auditorium twenty-seven by seventy-two feet with a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty. There will also be a reading room twelve by twenty-seven feet. The wings will bring the width of the building to about forty-seven feet. Mr. W. E. Walker is in charge of the construction work and it is expected the building will be completed and ready for services by Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch of Chino are giving a house warming at their beautiful new home tomorrow night and several Sierra Madre couples are planning to motor down for the event.

Saint-Cyr Sanatorium on S. Hermosa, has just installed a bath house where medicinal baths will be given patients and any of the residents of the city who wish to take advantage of them.

Mrs. H. W. Zealand of Hamilton and Mrs. R. B. Allen of Staveley, Alberta, Canada, nieces of Miss Francis, of 41 S. Baldwin, who have been visiting her for some weeks, left for their homes on Wednesday. Mrs. Annie Watkins of Los Angeles is remaining with Miss Francis for a visit.

Carlton J. Pegler, the City treasurer, is boiling his own water and darning his own socks these sad days. Mrs. Carleton and the boys have gone to the beach for a couple of weeks and Carl is having a chance to find out what it is that keeps a woman busy all day when she has nothing to do—that is from the masculine viewpoint.

Dr. R. H. Mackerras, who returned from his vacation a few days ago, says that he had a very fine trip and the best part of all was nobody knew where to find his party, so he had a blessed time of rest and a chance to enjoy his family without telephone and telegraph interruptions. Judging from appearances, the rest has done him a lot of good and he looks ready to wrestle with most any old kind of a case and come out victor.

Miss Alice Stanley, who presides over the destinies of the Southern Counties Gas Company's office in this city, has the distinction of leading her district in the competition among the employees to sell the company's stock. The district includes, in addition to Sierra Madre, Monrovia, El Monte, Arcadia, S. Santa Anita and Mission Acres. To date Miss Stanley has sold \$3,100 worth of stock, being way in the lead in this district, and in fact ahead of any other person in any district except Mr. Page, purchasing agent, who has unusual opportunities.

Mr. Samuel Gerson of Valley View ranch, East Grand View, left last week for Philadelphia on a combined business and pleasure trip. He expects to be away a month or six weeks.

Peyton Gibson of the Sierra Aircraft Field, who was in town Thursday, says that the new large plane belonging to Mr. Barnhardt of Pasadena will be at the field for some time and can be inspected by those visiting the field. It has been christened "The Wampus Cat."

Miss Nellie Zealand of Hamilton, Ontario, who died this week, was a niece of Miss Eleanor Francis of 41 S. Baldwin and has been ill for several months. The funeral services were conducted by Dean Shaw at Gay's Funeral Parlor on Tuesday.

Earl Topping left for San Francisco Thursday night, expecting to be gone a week or ten days. He was not terribly communicative about his plans, but with a twinkle in his eye, announced that he always did enjoy his trips to San Francisco, but declined to state why.

Mayor Mitchell has returned. Now let the world wag on, the city government is intact once more. The Mayor arrived in Los Angeles Thursday morning and lost no time in coming right out here to the best city on earth. He had a splendid trip and enjoyed himself but Sierra Madre looks good to him he says. Welcome home, Your Honor, you look good to us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Jones, motored to San Diego for the week-end and, of course, everybody went to Tia Juana. Woodson, when interviewed, refused to say whether stepping across the line made any difference in the way he regarded constitutional amendments and such trifles. In fact, he refused to be pinned down to details about the circumstances, but he did authorize the announcement that "everybody had a wonderful time."

Mrs. Elmer A. Green of 169 N. Baldwin returned on Wednesday from Williamstown, Mass., where she had been visiting relatives. Mrs. Green was very ill while east and needed the services of a nurse on her homeward trip.

Miss Jane Adams has come up from Long Beach to stay with her father, Roland Adams, at his home on San Gabriel Court, for a visit.

William F. Stark, son of Mrs. Frank Smith, underwent a minor operation at Roosevelt hospital in Pasadena on Monday. Dr. Post, his physician, says he will be home in a day or so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Monette and family, who have been living in the Nourse home on West Central, have moved to the cement bungalow east of the library, on Central, owned by L. E. Steinberger, Jr.

The City Trustees met last Thursday night, the 18th, and heard the final reading of the Ordinance setting the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation this year. The amount called for by the proposed budget is \$41,997.13. As this was an adjourned meeting of the trustees, held for this special purpose, no other business was transacted.

Mr. F. B. Pillsbury of East Highland is confined to his home under the care of Dr. Roch as the consequence of a painful accident he sustained the other night. He had been playing chess with a friend, and moving suddenly at the conclusion of the game, slipped and fell, striking his right ankle against some furniture. The injury is giving him considerable pain and he will not be able to walk much for a time.

Mrs. Margaret G. Sullivan, who, a few years ago, managed a flourishing millinery store in this city, has returned here to live. She and her husband are building a cosy home on N. Baldwin and they say that this time they have come to stay. If Mrs. Sullivan yields to the importunities of many of her former patrons, she will re-open her shop here. At present she is engaged in business in Pasadena.

Mr. H. E. Allen, the presiding genius in the First National Bank, leaves tomorrow for a much needed two weeks vacation by the sea waves. If any enterprising confidence man thinks that in his absence it will be an easy matter to get away with some of the bank's surplus, he has an awful jolt coming when he runs up against the assistant cashier and teller. Those two are from Missouri every time when it comes to handing out the mazzama.

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Ford

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AND FORDSON TRACTORS

Touring with starter and demountable rims, \$650.11
Runabout with starter and demountable rims 603.25

Time payments arranged at one-third down, balance in 12 months at 6 per cent interest.

A full line of up-to-date Accessories for all makes of cars.

Sierra Madre Garage
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Holding all Economy and Endurance records

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Big Six \$2350.00

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LET US PAY YOUR GAS BILLS

\$400.00 invested in our 8 per cent cumulative Preferred Stock will pay you \$32.00 each year in dividends. The average domestic consumer's annual gas bill is about \$31.00.

A sound 8 per cent investment with a definite guaranteed rate of return.

8 per cent interest paid direct to you on your installment payments while you are paying for the stock.

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OF CALIFORNIA

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20 per cent off on all top and side icers

We have received a shipment of Genuine Leather Rockers ranging in price from \$32.50 to \$37.50

We have a fine line of Camping Goods, Auto Tents, Wall Tents, Cots, Chairs, Stools, Gas Stoves, Tent Heaters, Canteens and Knap Sacks.

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Sewing Machines, by week or month. Vacuum Cleaner, by the hour or day.

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For Goods of All Kinds. Dry, Light, Concrete Basement
Easy of Access. For Arrangements See or Phone

Phone: Black 8

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Sierra Madre California

Fire Chief's Cow Has a New Calf

Fire Chief Topping says the most thrilling piece of news to him this week is that there is a new calf at his house. He also says that if the reporter staff realized how glad he is that there is to be oodles of milk and cream on tap, they would cut out the jeers with which his contribution to the news of the community was received. The doughty fire chief doesn't exactly give the impression of being devoted to a milk diet, but you never can tell. When interviewed he was having an animated argument with Roy Edwards over the proposal that he swap the calf for a goat of Roy's. Topping says he has such a variegated collection of people's goats which he has gotten in various ways, that he thinks he had best let Roy keep his.

It was from this perfectly harmless conversation that the wild rumor originated that Roy was an unnatural father and had offered to trade one of his kids for a calf. Fortunately the misunderstanding was smoothed out before the officers of the S.P.C.C. were called in, this action having been strongly recommended by some outraged citizens who got the terms a trifle mixed.

The City Editor says that if the Topping cow having a calf is a news item, her yellow Angora cat having five fluffy yellow kittens is a much bigger item, for all the economic sharks are not only urging quantity production, but are insisting that the money value is of paramount importance, and five Angora kittens at \$10 apiece are away ahead of one measly calf.

Old Timers' Edition

Plan Progressing

Plans for the Old Timers' Edition of The News are gaining impetus from the discovery of new talent every day. Jim Hawks says he can at least sort out pied type, and Mr. Frank H. Cunningham of Grove street is one of the retired experts who has run big plants in his day, and is well known among the printers in Los Angeles.

W. H. Fraser is another who has volunteered his help. He has been editor and owner of several papers, notably the Morrison, Ill., "Democrat" in 1880, the Provincetown, Mass., "Spicer" in 1882, and "The Wasp" at Carroll, Ill., in 1884. He worked on the Milwaukee Sentinel and under Storey on the Chicago Times. His last paper was the Savannah "Daily Times," the editorship of which he resigned seven years ago. He still writes for papers and magazines. That "Old Timer" Edition is beginning to look more real with every new recruit.

Urge Boys to Keep Coasters Off Main Streets

The City Marshal and the Secretary of the C. of C. are in receipt of various complaints regarding the youngsters who make the sidewalks of the town a highway for their coasters and express wagons.

In the downtown district these coasters are a constant annoyance and menace to pedestrians, and in some of the resident sections the continual noise of the wheels on the sidewalk takes all the joy out of life for the people who have to hear it.

As the ordinance covering these matters is not sufficiently explicit nor broad enough in its scope to cover all the phases of the situation, the Trustees will shortly be asked to take necessary action to regulate what is not only a public nuisance, but a danger to life and limb.

Letter to the Editor

August 18, 1921.
To the Editor of the News:
In response to your editorial of August 12th regarding the Trade at Home campaign, I wish to say I make a practice of doing most of my buying in this town. I don't object to the prices. I am willing to pay a few cents difference over Los Angeles prices for the sake of convenience.

But I have noticed on several occasions what I call lack of service. Often I am kept waiting an unnecessarily long time and once or twice I have been made to feel that the clerks were utterly indifferent as to whether I was waited on or not. I do not think I am particularly difficult customer.

This criticism is not meant in any unkindly spirit. Your editorial asked for suggestions that might be mutually helpful and so I write. I believe a newcomer to this city might be turned definitely against our local merchants by such experiences as I have had, and that would be a great pity, especially as I think it was unintentional and caused by lack of thought and does not apply to all the stores by any means.

If you wish to print this letter, please do not print my name as I do not wish any one to take this as a personal criticism.

A SUBSCRIBER.

A RESTAURANT

Offering good wholesome food at reasonable prices is at your service from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. at 166 Mountain Trail Avenue.

F. H. TILDEN. Prop. Phone Red 66

Ferris, Not Cooper Was T. R.'s Friend

Mr. Sylvane M. Ferris of the firm of Ferris & Cooper, thoughtfully called the attention of the editor to the fact that he is not Mr. Cooper, in our last issue we spoke of Mr. Cooper as having been a companion of President Roosevelt, and as being engaged in editing proofs of a new book about that great man, when we should have said the name Ferris.

Mr. Ferris, his brother, Joe, and a friend named Merrifield, were closely associated with "Teddy" during those early years of his in the west, and the acquaintance continued to the time of his death. Mr. Cooper spent a whole day with the ex-president only three months before the latter died, and a year ago visited Mrs. Roosevelt and her sons at Oyster Bay and made a pilgrimage to the grave of his old-time friend.

Professional Cards

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Phone Green 3

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Sierra Madre Office, 4 N. Baldwin
Tues., Thurs., Sat.—11 to 12:30
Phone Main 60
Pasadena Office, 461 E. Colorado
Phone, Colo. 630
Residence, 415 Oak Lawn, So. Pas.
Phone, Fair Oaks 584

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Office Hours: 9 to 4
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122 N. Baldwin Avenue
Calls answered day or night
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General Practice, and Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Hours: Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons by appointment. Phone Main 53.
Pasadena Office: Central Bldg. Phone Colo. 334. Res. Phone, Colo. 1191.

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EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED

Upholstering done neatly at reasonable prices

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Treatment consists of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet. No tubercular cases received.
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Landscape Gardener

Plans furnished—Work Superintended or taken by contract
Call Ward Nursery, Mt. Trail and Laurel. Phone Blue 29

MOUNTAIN GLEN SANITORIUM

G. W. HARRIS, M. D.

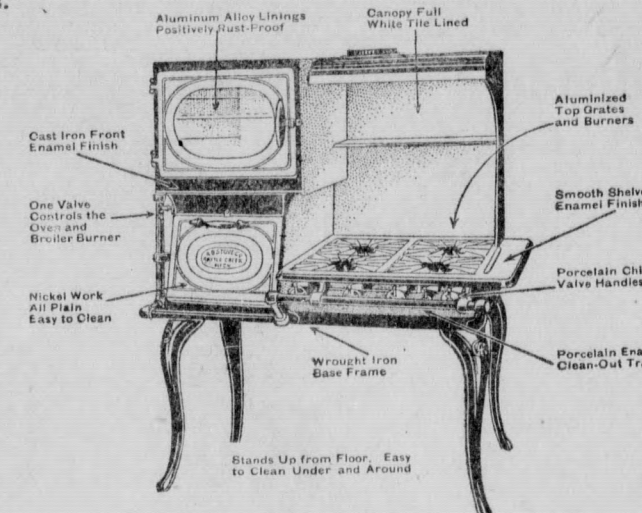
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"Reliability" Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

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We are making special prices on Gas Ranges, and offer you the celebrated "A. B." Range at new low levels. This Range we have handled for years and we know its merits and reliability, and have no hesitancy in recommending it. We also handle the "Jewel," "Reliable" and "Dangler" makes of stoves.



Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

31-35 West Central Ave. Phone Main 98

GENERAL HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS

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"Reliability"

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IF YOU ARE NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR OWN COUNTRY AND ITS WONDERFUL SCENERY, WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE?

NO SECTION ON EARTH Is more favored by Nature than Southern California in Mountains and Resorts, in which one may spend a vacation of any length or for as reasonable a cost. More than 50 ideal places in the Sierra Madre, San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains await your coming for the rest and recreation you have long desired, and you will be surprised how little it will cost you to know the many joys of the hills.

WHY MAKE LONG EXPENSIVE JOURNEYS WHEN GREATER JOYS ARE HERE NEAR HOME?

Pacific Electric Agents have a Fine Resort Folder they will be glad to give you.

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WE are in a position to offer you complete listings and prompt and courteous service at all times.

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Social Activities of the Week

Reported by Mrs. W. R. Lees

NOTE: Items for this column should be in the hands of the reporter not later than Tuesday evening to insure insertion and avoid inaccuracies. Items turned in after ten-thirty Wednesday morning will not appear in the current week's issue. Phone Green 79.

Mrs. A. Ginsburg and family of Los Angeles have taken the house at 194 E. Montecito for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen of E. Central will leave Saturday to spend two weeks at Sunset Beach.

Miss Helen Seeley of W. Manzanita has returned from her two weeks' vacation which she spent at Balboa and Catalina.

Miss Viola Renner returned Saturday from San Francisco, where she has been visiting relatives for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Farnham have returned to their home on N. Baldwin after a ten days' visit to San Francisco.

Miss Hilda Caley of West Ramona has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Jean Swan of Topeka, Kansas, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turner of Oakland, Cal., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of N. Lima street on Saturday evening.

Mr. M. F. Patton of the Burns Lumber Co., Chicago, arrived Thursday to spend a couple of weeks with his cousin, Mr. Denis Sullivan, of Windsor Lane.

Miss Helen Sanders of Bisbee, Arizona, was the house guest of Mrs. C. H. Brown of E. Central this week. Miss Brown came to California as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Asilomar and stopped here on her way home.

Mr. W. F. Stevens and Mr. Joe Catelli of San Francisco have been house guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hawks of E. Grand View. These gentlemen motored down, stopping at Lake Tahoe and other points of interest and have now started on the return trip to the bay city.

J. F. Sadler, Pete Tucker, Ed and Frank Foster, L. E. Steinberger and Otto Elsner left on Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in the High Sierras. They took along their camping equipment in two autos and are expecting a wonderful time. Their main camp will be at Grant Lake, a short distance from Bishop and there will be some tall fish stories when they return.

Mrs. Mary Goodfellow and her brother, W. C. Davis, motored to Riverside Tuesday, starting shortly after 5 a. m. to be in time for a business conference which Mr. Davis wished to attend. The ride in the morning hours was particularly enjoyable and they had time for a couple of hours sight-seeing about the city, lunching at the Mission Inn and returning that same day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Crites, of East Los Angeles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. and daughter, G. Ruth Dinsmore, at their home, 390 W. Highland Avenue, for dinner last Monday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mesdames Crites and Dinsmore. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Mr. Dinsmore and daughter took them home in the evening.

Mrs. Minnie Fleming and her sister, Miss Grace Lyman, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. V. Janet Fish and Mrs. Zada Leonard on S. Mt. Wilson Trail, have returned to their home in Chicago. While in Southern California, they had a delightful visit at La Jolla. They state that while they had fallen in love with this whole country, Sierra Madre especially had won their hearts and they expect to return in the near future and make this city their permanent home.

Mrs. Preston Schwartz of E. Montecito, with her three youngest sons, is spending the week at Balboa at the cottage of her son-in-law, Capt. Cecil Sherman. Mrs. Schwartz has been undergoing a siege of successive diphtheria cases with the younger children but, after many weeks of quarantine, is rejoicing that all the invalids made exceptionally good recoveries. The two daughters, Linda and Sarah, who were banished to the beach at the first danger signal, are home again and keeping house for their father during Mrs. Schwartz's absence.

Miss Bae Farnum, who entertained some of her friends at her home on E. Highland Wednesday evening, sprung a surprise in the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Guy Steinberger. The table was beautifully decorated with pink carnations in blue baskets and at each place tiny cut glass baskets held pink and blue candles. When these were half emptied, the announcement cards were disclosed.

The invited guests included Misses Elizabeth Steinberger, Helen and Mattie Seeley, Esther Olsen, Lorraine Wright, Gladys Kimball, Virginia Jones, Margaret Sortor, Maybelle Reems, and Mesdames Emelee, C. Hall Perry and N. H. Goodenow. The party was given ostensibly in honor of Miss Reems and the announcement created considerable excitement, though most of the friends of both parties had had very lively suspicions there was something in the wind for some time. Both the young people are well known here and have a host of friends who are showering them with congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burks and daughter of Los Angeles visited Mrs. M. D. Welsher last Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Crow of Santa Monica has returned to her home after a week's visit with her friend, Mrs. J. S. Sterns of E. Laurel.

Rev. and Mrs. Carson Shaw with their guest, Dr. spent a few days at Catalina the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Goodwin of Los Angeles have moved into the cottage owned by Mrs. Long at 196 E. Montecito.

Vic Hill has come in from the wilds of Chileo and is stopping at home for a few days. He insists that cooking is the least of his troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nourse have returned to their home on West Central after a year's absence spent in Los Angeles and at Arvin, Cal., on the ranch of their son, Laurence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Railsbach of Sierra Madre Canyon have left for Kansas City, where they will spend a couple of months visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Starr of Sierra Madre Villa is a guest today at an afternoon given by an Alhambra member of the Lyric Club of Los Angeles to the other members of the club.

Mrs. Brenda Harris Loggins and her mother, Mrs. Harris, returned last week from a three weeks' outing at Venice, where they had apartments at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr. Loggins joined them for the week ends.

Mrs. E. M. Brooks, who lived here for several years on East Central, was in town this week visiting old friends for a couple of days. She has been in Oregon with her daughter, Mrs. Keyes, for some time, but is now living at 208 N. Lake Avenue, Pasadena.

Miss Rose Blake, teacher of scientific sewing in the high school at Walla Walla, Washington, was the guest of Mrs. A. N. Adams of West Highland over the week-end. Miss Blake has been spending the summer at the beach and is now on her way back to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson of 172 N. Lima celebrated their second wedding anniversary last Saturday by a dinner and theater party in Los Angeles, last Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tagalar of Los Angeles, Miss Anna G. Smith and Messrs. William F. Stark and Sam Woods of Sierra Madre.

A Helpful Way to Choose a Birthday Gift

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GLENN E. PALMER
Managing Editor

JESSICA H. WRIGHT
City Editor

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Copy for change of advertisement must be in the office by 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. New advertising copy must be in the office by noon on Tuesday.

VOLUME 15, NO. 48

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921

Let us Give Ex-Service Men Every Opportunity We Can

IT IS always most unpleasant to believe the people about you are unkind. It is aggravating often, to believe they don't know things they should know, but that is much better than believing them lacking in kindly feeling.

So, as we don't want to believe anyone in this city would deliberately do an unkindness to one of our ex-service men, we believe there must be some among us who don't understand thoroughly the conditions under which compensation is given by the government to disabled soldiers.

There are over forty disabled service men in this city. Some are in bed, some are up and around, some can work part of the time. Several are rated as "permanently totally disabled," the government considers them out of the wage earning class for the rest of their lives. Some are "temporarily totally disabled," they have a chance to get well enough to work. Some are taking vocational training, their disability having incapacitated them from earning their living at the work they were engaged in before the war.

The amount of compensation paid them varies according to their rating, but in no instance does it spell affluence for the recipient. There is no one of them who would not gladly give up the payments from the government, if at the same time he could be restored to the state of health he enjoyed before entering the service. A sick man with a wife and child to care for isn't buying many luxuries out of \$95 a month with rent and food prices where they are today.

It is easy to see how these men would snatch at the chance to make a few extra dollars in any honest way possible. It seems most commendable, another evidence of that "fighting spirit" if which we were all so proud three short years ago.

Therefore, it is most horrifying and disturbing to those of us who are in touch with the conditions surrounding these men, and who know the courage with which they face the day after day struggle not to lie down under their handicap, to discover that there are people in this town who criticize these men for trying to add to their meagre incomes and who think their compensation should be stopped because they are able to earn a few dollars.

We cannot believe these people understand and are deliberately unkind. We prefer not to believe anyone like that lives in Sierra Madre. It must be they are suffering from a mistaken zeal to save the government unnecessary expense and they don't see all sides of the situation.

Several instances of this kind have been brought to our attention recently. In three cases, men with families to support have been worried and disheartened by remarks to the effect that if they were not careful they would be reported and lose their compensation. In another case a report was actually sent in to the federal officers.

The young man concerned in that instance is one of our town boys who enlisted here. He received a frightful injury in camp while on duty and for a time it seemed that he should die. The whole town rejoiced with his family when it learned that, through the miracles of modern surgery, he would not only live but would not be bedridden. He had months of suffering under treatment and today has to wear a plaster cast to protect the injured spine and always will. But he isn't the kind that lies down and whines about his troubles. Whenever he can do a light job and make some money he does it.

He is rated as "totally disabled" by the examining surgeons, as he is from the standpoint of being able to work regularly and earn a man's wages, and he is paid \$80 a month by the government. How many of you would be willing to trade your uninjured spine for his \$80 per? And how many able bodied men in their twenties would be willing to trade their health and chances for life for a sure eighty? It isn't such a whale of a lot of money considered that way.

Fortunately the inspector sent out here on this case was a regular human being and after thoroughly investigating, not only was satisfied that the man was entitled to his compensation, but told him he admired his grit for working at all. So do all of us who understand. We all admire the grit of our disabled service men who make the best of their troubles and try to help themselves.

If anyone in this town is disturbed in his or her mind for fear one of these chaps who wore the uniform is getting more than he rightfully should, we would suggest that he or she take the matter up with the local Red Cross and be sure there is no misunderstanding before either saying anything that may cause distress or sending in any reports. And, in the name of common honesty, don't let us have any envy, malice or uncharitableness masquerading in the guise of patriotism.

Double Double Toil and Trouble If you do not Boil and Bubble

THE daily press has reported several cases of poisoning from eating canned spinach without re-cooking.

In our own city there have been several cases of more or less severe intestinal disturbance and in each one there is the history of eating canned spinach.

Canned spinach is all right if it is thoroughly cooked. We, our editorial self, have eaten it on camping trips and found it very good and a pleasant addition to the rather limited menu. But the warnings to thoroughly cook canned vegetables before eating have been given so often and so emphatically that it would seem those who eat them recklessly-like "as is" must be very dense or very foolhardy.

Also it is a source of wonder, in this town, where fresh vegetables of every description may be bought any day from half a dozen stores, to say nothing of the vegetable wagons, why any one would eat tinned stuff. When nothing else is obtainable, canned fruits and vegetables are blessings and life savers, but they can't compare with the fresh.

Of course, there is some work attached to preparing the fresh. Probably that's the answer. We have a suspicion that some of these easygoing housekeepers, if they selected a really appropriate crest, should have engraved on their silver and so forth, a can-opener "rampant."

Blessed Mediocrity

By FRANK E. BARBOUR

I'm thankful that my Dad forbore
To leave a wad to me.
I'm thankful that the name he wore
Had no long pedigree.
I'm thankful that my Mother is
A Mother, nothing more.
I'm thankful that my brother's biz
Makes him arise at four.
I'm thankful that my little wife
Is satisfied to share
My humble home, my simple life,
And shuns the spotlight's glare.
I'm thankful for the things outlined
'Cause, when I cut a caper,
No journalist will feel inclined
To put me in the paper.

Sierra Madre, Aug. 26, 1921.

By the Side of the Trail

LEAVE the trail with us and let us sit awhile beneath the over-spreading Live Oaks and watch, in blessed idleness, the cavalcade of pack animals that pass amid much jingling of bells and shouting of drivers to the more tortuous climbs above.

A full moon engraves a lacery of foliage over our heads and from the mouth of the trail sifts, through the mellow night air, softened dance strains and the laughter of dancers. It is well that we should withdraw once in a week's passage to gaze in the utter frankness of our solitude upon the pageant of which we are a part, and cultivate together the gardens of our thoughts.

All the afternoon the Old Timer and I had moved our chairs with the moving sun seeking the benediction of shade that the forest patriarchs had proffered.

All the afternoon we had worked in each other's gardens uprooting the weeds of falsity and cultivating with tender care and a genuine love for the beautiful those rare plants that we had brought to the blossoming through dry season and wet, through frost and flood that go to make our life as we find it.

The man trained in poverty, whether it be poverty of money or pov-

erty of leisure, when suddenly the world smiles upon him and he is possessed of wealth, is an object of pity too often seen along our highways.

If his wealth be leisure, and his training that of strenuous endeavor, he finds himself, in his surcease from labor, hopelessly inadequate. He has not cultivated the garden of his brain. He has no knowledge of how to use the rare blessing that fate has bestowed upon him, and trained only to activity, he frets away a few weary months and dies.

If his wealth be that of money and his training that of opverty, he finds himself unawares thrust into a class whose forms and tenets are a foreign language to him. Without the knowledge of his brother, bred in wealth, of how to use his money, he either falls into the desperation of reckless spending bringing him no good and his community harm, or he becomes a miser in his own inadequacy.

Leave the trail with us and let us sit awhile beneath the over-spreading Live Oaks and watch, in blessed idleness, the cavalcade of pack animals that pass amid the jingling of bells and shouting of drivers to the more tortuous climbs above.

The Man and the Nile

ONCE upon a time, an Oriental legend has it, there lived a poor man in the little town of Noggy by the River Nile. So preoccupied was he with the distressful circumstances to which his poverty had brought him, that he went about the streets of the village beating his chest and bewailing his fate to the inhabitants.

And when by chance one of these, seeking to assuage his misery, saluted him in terms of hopefulness, calling attention to the beauty of the day or the good-fortune that had befallen a brother villager, he immediately set about to drown out the salutation with increasing lamentations.

It so happened that the ground upon which this man's hovel was located, the sole legacy of his worthy father, stretched a fathom square along the marshy land bordering the River Nile, and when the Nile arose, the waters submerged his hut, and when they receded he was constrained to build him another, giving him periodic cause for his lamentations.

One day Sett, the sandal maker, and Beppi, the wine presser, who

owned marsh lands on either side of him, sought him out as he was rebuilding his hut after the flood.

"Neighbor," said they, "if we but join our labor against the Nile, we may check its ravages. Let us build a wall against the flood tide."

But the man only beat upon his chest and answered.

"Miserable me! Who am I that I should raise my arm against the Nile?"

So they went upon their way and built the wall and carried it away from the river along either border of the man's marsh land.

And when the flood tides came again, and again his house was carried away by the waters, the market place of the town resounded afresh with his lamentations.

"Miserable me! Fortunate Beppi! Fortunate Sett! See, their houses stand. They be blessed of Heaven. But I, I am most miserable!"

How many of us today are living in the marshy land bordering the River Nile, so concerned with our individual misfortunes that we ignore the benefits of community effort, to our own undoing.

News of the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Service, subject Sunday, Aug. 28, "Christ Jesus."
Services of the Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre are held in the Kindergarten building West Highland Avenue.
Testimony meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rector, Rev. F. Woodcutter
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Sundays and Holy days of obligation, Mass at 9:00 a. m., Week days, Mass at 7 a. m., during Lent at 7:30 a. m. Instructions for children Saturdays at 9:00 a. m., Confessions Saturdays at 7:30 p. m.

BETHANY

Dr. W. H. Rawlings, Pastor.

11:00 A. M. Morning Service.
6:30 P. M. Senior Young People's
7:30 P. M. Evening Service.
Wednesday evening 7:30 prayer meeting.
Mr. F. R. D. Moote, Sunday School superintendent.
Rev. A. H. Miller, conductor adult's Bible class.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, Rector
Sunday Services.
Holy Communion—8:00 A. M.

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Sierra Madre, Cal

THE WEEKLY

NUMBER 3

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Your State

By E. J. WICKSON
Professor of Horticulture, Emeritus

OWING to its topography, prevailing winds and proximity to the ocean, California is subject to a very wide variation of rainfall, temperature, and atmospheric humidity, which produce phases of climate characteristic of the several large regions into which the State may be divided.

To those coming from States east of the Mississippi valley two general features of the climate of California will be noticeable. First, the season of greatest rainfall is in the winter months; the months of June, July and August being almost devoid of rainfall. Second, owing to local topography, the lines of equal temperature run for the most part north and south, rather than east and west, as in other parts of the country.

So far as climate in its bearing on crop production is concerned, the State may be divided into five regions, but even in these divisions there will be some climatic features common to all.

The map gives an idea of the divisions of the State according to the prevalence of similar climatic conditions which roughly determine agricultural adaptations, viz:

1. Northwest Coast Region.
2. Central Coast Region.
3. Southern Coast Region.
4. Interior Valley Region.
5. Mountain and Plateau Region.

Northwest Coast Region
This covered principally by the Coast Range. The valleys are relatively small and irregular. The important climate features of this section are the moderate temperatures throughout the year, the high annual rainfall, and the prevalence of high winds and fogs along the coast.

At Eureka in Humboldt County, the highest temperature recorded is 85.2 (June 6, 1903), while the lowest is 20 (January 4, 1888). In most portions of this section the rainfall varies from 40 to 100 inches. This variation, however, is mainly due to elevation. It should be noted that from year to year the rainfall may vary in any one place more than one hundred per cent, and, as stated above, it is always smallest in July and August.

This section most nearly resembles the east-north central and middle Atlantic States in its agricultural operations and possibilities. It is eminently suited for the production of forage grasses and clover, and to dairying, and has also demonstrated success with several fruits in proper soils and exposures.

Central Coast Region

This region includes coast slopes, many small valleys, a few of considerable size, and a large area of foothills and mountains west of the high ridge of the Coast Range, which at several points attains an elevation of about 4000 feet. Among the valleys are those of the San Francisco Bay district—the pioneer regions of commercial crop-growing and which now constitute one of the largest highly developed and densely populated agricultural districts of the State. Central in this district lies the city and county of San Francisco, which enjoys the unique distinction of having produced the tallest skyscrapers and the broadest cabbage fields in the State. North of San Francisco are the coast valleys which are great producers of dairy and poultry products, fruits and field crops, and south of San Francisco are the bay-shore valleys long noted for truck crops, fruits—the pines of Santa Clara and the apples of Pajaro valleys—and the hay, grain and sugar beets of Salinas and Santa Maria valleys, while adjacent hill lands are largely used for grazing land, on the coast side, for the dairy industry.

The Central Coast Region is very diversified in topography, intermediate in temperatures and rainfall between its neighboring coast districts north and south, and it has a range of products wide as the State itself, except that citrus fruits are not commercially produced, although grown by amateurs at favoring elevations and exposures.

Southern Coast Region

This region extends from the point where the coast takes a sharp turn and proceeds southward to the southern boundary of the State. Its width is determined by the distance of the high ridge of the Coast Range from the ocean—narrow at the west, increasing toward the central part where the San Gabriel and Santa Anita valleys extending northerly and easterly to the foot of Mt. San Bernardino, and then narrowing again to its southern limit just below San Diego Bay. Owing to its environment and exposure, as well as its latitude, this region has more heat than the more northerly coast regions, though in its extensions away from the ocean it has had in some places and at long intervals a brief drop in temperature to a degree as low as other valleys with similar elevations. It is on the whole, however, most equable in its temperatures and by this widely known characteristic has attracted settlement and development in some respects beyond other districts of the State. The products of the district are large and various, including most of the present production of citrus fruits and walnuts, most of the beans, much of the

sugar beets and truck crops for overland shipment, and dairy, poultry, hay, grain and orchard fruits for a part of its local consumption. It is for the most part an irrigated district, though some crops are successfully made along the coast by rainfall.

Interior Valleys Region

This region extends from the north end of Sacramento Valley

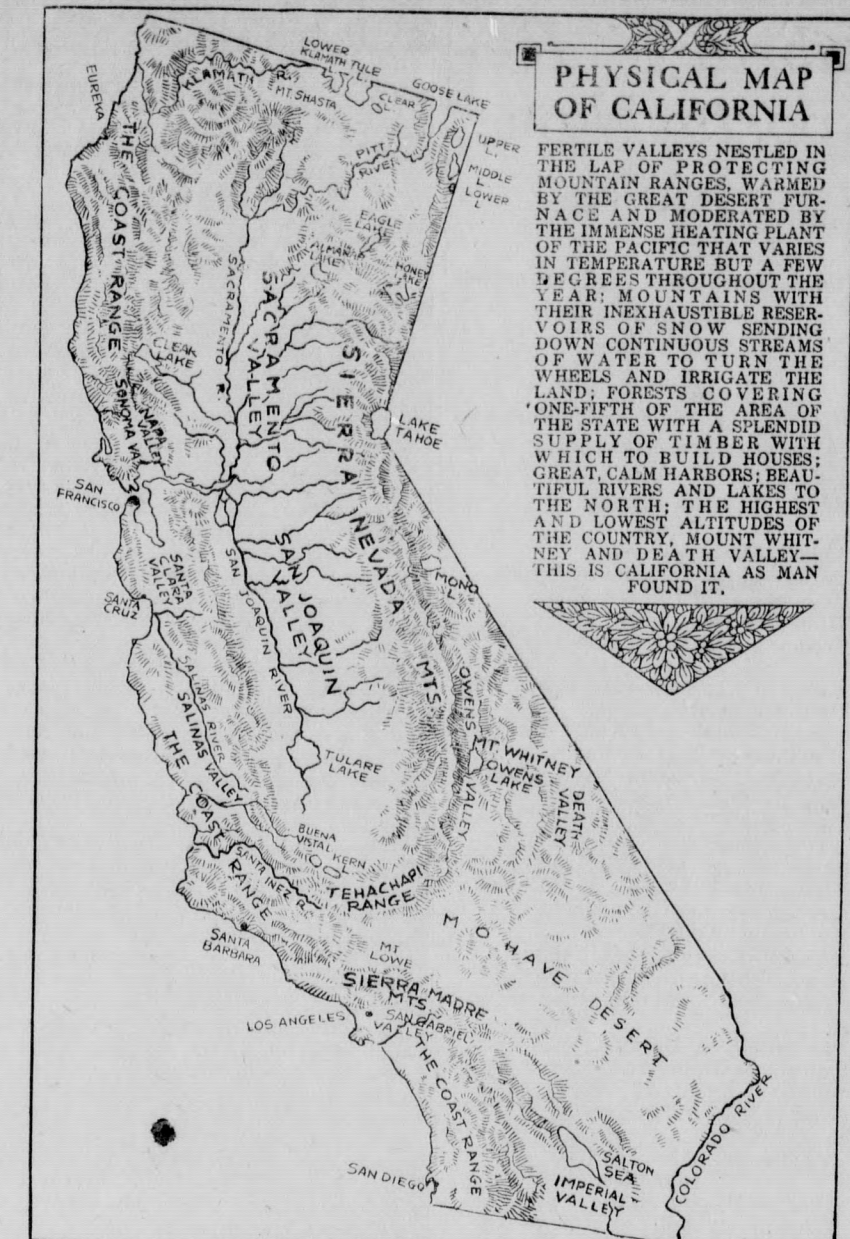
southward through the length of the San Joaquin valley to the Tehachapi mountains, which form its southern boundary. This pair of connected valleys constitutes what is properly called "The Great Valley of California," about 400 miles long and from 40 to 60 miles wide. It contains a larger body of productive land than any other subdivision of the State. Central on the west side of the Great Valley are the deltas of the two great rivers whose names designate their respective valleys. The break in the Coast Range which gives outlet to their waters to the Bay of San Francisco also admits an interior extension of influences which modify climatic conditions over these deltas and adjacent lands, as is indicated by the circular intrusion of Division 2 into Division 4.

This circular area is somewhat different in climatic characters, however, from that of either of the divisions to which it is related, for it is a blending of the two.

In the extreme southeast part of the State is another area marked Division 4 which is thus connected with the Great Valley because it has closer resemblance thereto, both in characters and products, than to any other region of the State. It comprises the Imperial Valley and other valleys adjacent to the Colorado River. It differs from the Great Valley in having a higher temperature both in summer and winter and in its rainfall, which is practically negligible, as all cropping is conditioned upon irrigation.

The Great Valley differs from the coast regions west of it in having a lower winter temperature, because its dominating environment is the snow-clad Sierra on its east side, while the dominating environment of the coast is the ocean. This contrast is more marked through the central and southward stretches of the Great Valley. Another contrast is found in summer temperatures which may average more than twenty degrees higher on the east than on the west side of the Coast Range, because the ocean then has a cooling effect upon the regions open to its influence.

In rainfall the Great Valley has



such marked differences that generalization is impossible. Roughly speaking, the Sacramento Valley may be said to have from 20 to 40 inches of rainfall in different years, while the San Joaquin has from 4 to 16. This variation in rainfall is, however, overcome by irrigation, which is practiced over a greater acreage of land than in any other region of the State. The products include all grown anywhere in the State.

Mountain and Plateau Region

It has been found by observation during many years that what are known as valley conditions prevail to an elevation of about fifteen hundred feet over the rolling region known as the "foothills," which are the steps up to the high ranges. Above this elevation winter temperatures fall lower, rainfall increases, snow flurries begin, and thence upward mountain valleys and plateaus are found at different levels up to about six thousand feet, which is about the top of California's agricultural lands. Above four thousand feet such lands are used principally for summer pasturage. This mountain region has a winter

like that of the Eastern States with a great precipitation of rain and snow to cause great rivers to flow down the west side of the Sierra and give the State its invaluable and ample water supply for power and irrigation.

In the valleys among the great snow mountains there are farming districts of considerable present production and great future promise. The most marked character of these high lands is the limitations placed upon cropping by the short growing season and the frequency of frosts during the spring and, at the higher elevations, even during the summer months. Therefore this division differs most markedly from other California regions and has closer resemblance to some of the interior States than to the coast and valley areas of our own State. In this region there is a modification of low temperatures from the north to the south, for the mountain region is more open to the influence of north and south latitude and is not so fully dominated by local topography and ocean influences which give to the rest of the State its unique climatic characters.

High Roads to Vacation Land

By R. F. HAMMATT
U. S. Forest Service



THE land of the unexplored. The land of excitement and adventure. The land shunned by the paved-road enthusiast, longed for by the faint-hearted tourist, but visited only by the adventurous few who love the mysterious big timber silences, the vast sweep of unbroken mountain ranges, and above all, the joys of the open road and the wayside camp.

The land of Indians, of Yurok and of Karok—the land of mysteries and myths. The home of the Hupa and the abode of Yimantuwinyia, creator and culture hero of these, the most magnificent of all California Indians.

In the Trinity and Mad River country all this and more is yours for the asking. Roads? Good, yes. Not paved, not even macadamized, but good nevertheless. But before starting equip yourself with rifle and cartridge, with rod, line and fly; for the Southfork Mountain country is a splendid hunting ground for deer, and the Trinity, Mad and Eel rivers, with their tributaries, are real trout streams.

San Francisco to Red Bluff may be made by any one of several good routes. At the Bluffs our road turns west and climbs gradually from the valley floor.

After leaving the foothills, we journey through mile upon mile of virgin forest, past Wildwood and Peanut (7 miles from which lies Hayfork Valley, reputed the largest single body of agricultural land within Trinity County), and by easy grades and past many wonderfully attractive roadside camps, up and then down to the Southfork—and Forest Glen.

Here, camped in the shadow of Southfork Mountain, we spend some of the pleasantest of days. Hunting on the side hill is as good as in the days of old, when Yimantuwinyia, loosing upon its slopes the first big band of deer, placed over them those three jealous game warden gods, the Taus.

Fishing in Southfork, in Philpot, and in Rattlesnake Creeks is good also. But listen! Be careful of your camp fire. Build it small—and put it out before starting on the day's sport; for the Taus themselves were not more jealous of their charges, the deer, than are the rangers of their timbered hillsides.

Nor was the ancient Hupa who forgot the sacred rite of the marrow bone more relentlessly tracked than is the careless camper of the

present day. And with reason—for not only is fire the chief enemy to forest growth, but if allowed to run, it destroys property, mars the landscape, and may, if repeated, impoverish the soil and affect the flow of streams and springs.

But pleasant as is our stay we must resume again our voyage of exploration. An eight-mile climb through a dense forest of giant fir brings us to an open saddle—the divide.

And now a ride, the memory of which will remain for many a day—an easy drop over good mountain roads, a veritable park-like hillside, wide vistas of distant mountain and valley, and then Mad River! Next the Valley of the Van Duzen, down which our road extends; then, cross-

ing in unseemly haste, we wind over hills, now open, now timbered, to Bridgeville.

And now, as we approach Eureka, neither road nor country, stream, mountain or valley gets more than a passing glance, for we are beneath the Redwoods—those hoary giants whose far-famed crowns, lifted above all other growing things, seem to seek in vain to pierce the mysteries of the vapor-laden skies!

Comes next the journey by Coast highway from Eureka to San Francisco. But even this, now one of the more conventional routes, offers many wonders for the lover of the Great Outdoors.

Fourteen miles east of Dos Rios,

CALIFORNIAN

Sierra Madre Press (Inc.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921

Semi-Tropical Fruit

By I. J. CONDIT
Assistant Professor of Citriculture,
U. of C.



IN addition to citrus fruits, olives and figs, the following semi-tropical fruits are now being grown in California and are of sufficient importance to warrant commercial plantings: Pomegranate, reijoa, loquat, Japanese persimmon, avocado, carob and date. All these crops require irrigation.

The pomegranate thrives in all the interior valleys of California, where being at present over 150 acres. The Wonderful is by far the best variety for the market. The pomegranate bushes are resistant to alkali, but they cannot be expected to produce the best quality fruit on soils strongly alkaline. On account of the common habit of splitting, the fruit of most varieties of pomegranates must be picked before it is fully mature. The fruits continue to ripen well if placed in cold storage, and there they will keep in excellent condition for several months, becoming richer and more vinous in flavor and better in quality. Growers should pay especial attention to such products as bottled juice and syrup.

The feijoa is closely related to the guava, being sometimes known as the pineapple guava. The plants are hardy, not being injured by a temperature as low as 5 degrees F. The greatest obstacle in the way of extension of feijoa plantings at present is the lack of good stock. Seedlings are variable in productiveness and in shape, size and quality of fruit. Grafted stock should be made plentiful in a few more seasons.

The loquat is one of our neglected fruits. Experience in the last few years has shown that the fruit can be profitably grown if the right varieties are planted in a protected situation. The Thales, Champagne, and Advance are all good varieties for market on account of large size and uniformity of fruit. The tree blooms during the late fall and early winter, and must therefore be planted where the blossoms and fruit will escape frost injury. If carefully handled the fruit keeps and ships well, even to distant markets, the wholesale prices ranging from a few cents up to 25 or even 30 cents a pound.

The kaki, or Oriental persimmon, is a deciduous tree and is therefore not so liable to frost injury. Experience has shown that California

grown trees are preferable to those imported from Japan on account of the former having a better root system. Trees propagated on the lotus stock (*Diospyros lotus*) are showing excellent results in the orchard, those on the American persimmon root are vigorous, but the stock has a tendency to sucker. Persimmon trees fruit well except in the very coldest sections of the State. The crop is earliest in the hot interior valleys, but later fruits grown along the coast are of excellent quality and are marketable to good advantage during November and December when other fresh fruits are not so plentiful. The Hachiya is leading in popularity for commercial plantings, while the Tanenashi is a close second.

The avocado industry is passing from the experimental stage into that of an assured success, at least in parts of Southern California. Large orchards are in bearing and fruits are being marketed in quantity. The question of varieties is still a critical one, but the list has been shortened to six or eight approved by the California Avocado Association. Avocado trees are not particular as to soil as long as drainage is good. They vary in their climatic requirements according to the race to which they belong. In general it can be said that so far as minimum temperatures are concerned trees of the Mexican race should thrive wherever the orange tree thrives, trees of the Guatemalan race wherever the lemon thrives, while trees of the tropical West Indian race can be grown only in the most protected and frost-free localities.

The carob, or St. Johns bread, like the loquat, blooms and sets fruit during the fall and winter. In order to insure a profitable crop, therefore, planting should be restricted to the foothill sections where frosts are not severe. Most carob trees produce male or female flowers only. Some varieties, however, bear perfect flowers, and such are preferable for commercial planting. The pods, produced in September and October, are rich in sugar and make excellent cattle feed.

Vegetable Growing

By S. S. ROGERS
Associate Professor of Olericulture



TRUCK production holds an important position in California agriculture. California grown vegetables may be found in all of the large cities of the United States and to some extent in Canada.

The requirements for a successful vegetable garden are so exacting that congenial soil, moisture and climatic conditions for the crops to be grown should exist.

The supply of all vegetables is subject to sudden and wide fluctuations upon the markets making it imperative for the grower to determine carefully the proper time for planting and harvesting the various crops.

The most favorable soil and climatic conditions depend wholly upon the crops to be grown, but a mild climate and rich sandy loam are the most desirable for the production of the majority of them.

Practically all vegetables in California are grown under irrigation and it is very important that the water be applied at such intervals that the amount of soil moisture should be as constant as possible. When irrigating most crops the water should not be allowed to come in contact with the plants and it is best to apply the water in a large number of furrows allowing it to flow slowly, rather than to allow small number of furrows, to allow it to run swiftly.

There is a common tendency to substitute irrigation for cultivation. This practice should be avoided. When surface irrigation is practiced the soil should be well leveled before planting.

As a rule the novice does not appreciate the value of a well prepared seed bed. Too much importance cannot be placed upon the necessity for thorough working of the soil before planting any vegetable crop.

It is possible to realize a net income of from \$1000 to \$1500 per year from five acres of garden properly managed and in a suitable location but ordinarily one should have at least ten acres to be reasonably sure of a satisfactory remuneration.

The labor is generally done by Japanese, Chinese, Italians, Hindus and Mexicans, and the prevailing prices during the past year varied from thirty-five cents to forty-five cents per hour, with an average range from thirty-seven and a half to forty cents per hour.

The most desirable method of marketing depends upon the location, size of garden and kind of vegetables grown. For small amounts the stores and hotels would be the most desirable provided the garden is situated within hauling distance of the markets. For the larger grower, especially if the vegetables are produced a considerable distance from the market, the crops are best handled in carload lots.



Little Chats With Magazine Readers

GIVE your wife a present that will save you both money—a subscription for a good magazine.

By the way, the Curtis publications are back to pre-war prices. Saturday Evening Post, \$2.00; Ladies' Home Journal, \$1.50. Some value, eh, what.

Good Housekeeping is becoming very popular in this section. It is really a national necessity.

Every woman needs it. It will reduce your living expenses 10%.

It will entertain every member of the family.

A 200-page magazine, averaging from sixty to eighty features each issue—Price has been reduced to \$2.50 per year.

We handle every magazine published—about 2,000 in all. Just call Red 45 and we will do the rest.

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Superior Subscription Service

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FOR YOUR WINDOW

Many Kinds of trailing and flowering plants, all ready to set out in your window boxes. Let us tell you about them.

We Deliver



New Bakery to Open Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Completing Building on Windsor Lane—To Have Lunch Room

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sullivan are rushing the final preparations on their new Bakery and Lunch Room at 30 Windsor Lane, right back of the Sierra Madre Garage. They hope to open for business the first of September, but Mrs. Sullivan says that if they are not quite ready by then, they will surely open not later than Saturday, the third. On account of some unavoidable delay in completing the building, they may have to wait until the latter date.

Mrs. Sullivan is taking a great deal of satisfaction out of the arrangement of her new quarters as they are very light and airy, and she says she feels that everything can be handled in an absolutely sanitary fashion. The front room, which is the width of the building, will be the lunch room, where there will be a lunch counter and two or three tables for customers. In the south end of this room will be the counters for selling the bakery goods.

In the rear of this room is a large, well ventilated room which is to be used as the baking room. The big Dutch oven can cook 350 loaves at a baking and there is a well planned arrangement of sinks and work tables which will all operate for efficiency and ease in handling. In addition to all kinds of home cooked bakery goods which may be ordered, they expect to put out four kinds of bread.

Mrs. Sullivan stated that they expected to serve plate lunches principally, and not attempt to handle the regular diners. In addition to the menus which she offered at her old place of business, she is planning to serve ice cream, as they had so many calls for it before.

She and Mr. Sullivan are most enthusiastic over the prospects for business and they say their regular customers are no more anxious for an opening day than they are themselves.

Check Up Your Subscription List

By the side of your address at the top of the first page you will find a numerical date which indicates the time your subscription expires.

If you are an old subscriber and your subscription ran out in the middle of the month you should now find the date advanced to the first of the month following, giving you the benefit of the change.

If you are a new subscriber, you will find the first of the month following date your subscription was turned in indicated by the side of your name, though your papers are sent at once. In other words, for simplicity in its book-keeping, the News has all of its subscriptions date from the first of the month, giving its subscribers the benefit of the few extra issues.

PLEASE CHECK UP THESE DATES BY YOUR RECORDS TODAY AND LET US KNOW IF THERE IS ANY DISCREPANCY.

Library Reports New Books

Fiction, Non-Fiction and Juveniles Included in List for This Month

Miss Minna Wolff, city librarian, calls the attention of the public to the following list of books which have been added to the shelves.

Fiction
Abbott—Rainy Week.
Burke—More Limehouse Lights.
Chambers—Little Red Foot.
Child—Velvet Black.
Craddock—In the Tennessee Mountains.

Curwood—The Flaming Forest.
Dell—Great Heart.
Fenger—Golden Parrot.
Hawthorne—Marble Fawn.
Kaye-Smith—Green Apple Harvest.
Morris—Sundering Flood.
Roe—Val of Paradise.
Scott—Abbott.
Scott—Heart of Midlothian.
Turgenev—Fathers and Children.
Vachell—Fourth Dimension.

Non-Fiction
Arnold—Essays in Criticism.
Herford—Age of Wordsworth.
Holt—Care and Feeding of Children.

Masson—The Brontës.
Tocqueville—Democracy in America 2 vols.

Wells—The Salvaging of Civilization.

Woodberry—The Torch.

Juveniles
Abbott—Happy House.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton at Home.
Heyliger—High Benton, Worker.
Sabin—Bar B Boys.

Sierra Madre's Only SHOE STORE

is prepared to take care of all your shoe needs

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Men's Workshu\$2.90
(Regularly \$3.50)

Men's Athletic Shoes\$3.25

Men's Best Leather Slippers \$3.00

OLSEN'S SHOE SHOP

HENRY OLSEN, Proprietor

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes. All Kinds of Polishes and Laces. Dr. Scholl's Foot Necessities.

SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

34 N. Baldwin Ave. Green 38

Another Case of Dog Poisoning

Boy of twelve Afflicted with Paralysis Loses His Friend and Playmate

There has been another pathetic case of dog poisoning in Sierra Madre in the neighborhood of East Mira Monte Avenue.

In this instance the dog was a constant companion of a bright, fine-looking boy, about 12 or 13 years of age, who was afflicted in his infancy with infantile paralysis, which partly deprived him of the power of speaking or hearing distinctly and of going to school or playing with other children.

The parents are very much attached to him, scarcely allowing him to go out of their own yard, except when he goes with them in their automobile. The boy is very active and quite mechanical, likes to be doing something all the time, generally building houses for the dog out of different styles of architectural designs. He no sooner gets one completed than he tears it down and starts something different.

The dog seemed to understand what he was doing, and was continually by his side, understanding everything he said to him.

When a house was finished, he fixed up a bed for the dog and ordered him to go to bed, the dog obeyed and would lie there for hours even though the boy went away and left him. When the boy returned he gave the dog permission to vacate, which seemed to please him very much. The boy would then make some changes, perhaps put the bed in an upper story and again leave the dog in charge.

The dog was exceedingly good natured but not inclined to make friends with outsiders. He was perfectly harmless, except occasionally when he could get away from his master for a few minutes to take a run over some neighbor's garden or lawn.

At the time he got the poison he had not been away from the house half an hour, when he ran back into the yard, staggered and fell in a spasm.

The owner gave an alarm. Mr. Bayne, a neighbor, ran to his assistance, picked him up and as soon as possible poured a cup of oil down his throat, but it was of no use. He was dead in a few minutes.

The whole family were in tears, especially the afflicted boy. He was completely overcome; it was a very sad affair. The dog was a part of the family. In fact, there have been families in which some member passed out when there was not the display of grief that was shown in that family at that time.

Sister of Mrs. Glidden Dies in Hollywood

News of the death of Miss Blanch Meek at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William H. Shaw, of Hollywood, was received too late to print in last week's issue. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Hamilton Lash of Hollywood Congregational Church on Friday afternoon.

Miss Meek was very well known in this city, having spent much time here during the lifetime of her parents at their old home on Laurel Avenue, and she will be missed by a large circle of friends. She was a graduate of Throop and a pianist of unusual ability.

Mrs. Homer Glidden of this city, the well known cornetist, was her sister, and she also leaves a brother, Chester Irving Meek, of Redondo.

LOCAL HOLD UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

both suffering from severe cases of poison oak and Dr. Jackson had to give them both medical treatment on Sunday.

As the crime was committed on that portion of the trail which is in Monrovia township, the warrants were sworn out by Marshal Quiggle of that city, and the prisoners were turned over by him to the sheriff Sunday afternoon. The girl is confined in Juvenile Hall and the boy in the County Jail.

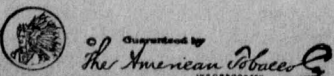
The latter, Haviland, was arraigned for his preliminary hearing before Judge Barr of Monrovia in Los Angeles Tuesday and was bound over to the Superior Court for trial.

Marshal Udell said great credit was due the two boys who were held up, for while they are only sixteen, they kept their wits about them and were able to identify both prisoners positively when confronted with them in the City Hall. Also he says the young fellow, Blossom, showed good judgment and plenty of nerve in the way he managed the arrest and his handling of the two until he was relieved.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



A BAKERY

That is not surpassed by any in Los Angeles, equipped with a Bake-Rite Electric Revolving Oven where fresh bread, buns, pies, cakes and doughnuts are made fresh every day.

We are now making Graham's Health Bread with—

PURE HONEY

instead of sugar. Do not be deceived by the size of the loaf. Though baked in a smaller pan it weighs the same as the regulation pound loaf and has—

TWICE THE NUTRIMENT

A RESTAURANT

Where Home Cooked meals, cooked in a sanitary kitchen may be had for popular prices at hours convenient for the public. It is our policy to serve only the best and charge what it is worth

A HOTEL

Where clean airy rooms, that are kept clean, are at the service of your friends and of transients. A town is known to travelling public by its hotels. We aim to keep a hotel that will do the town credit. We take in no tubercular patients.

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28 North Baldwin Ave.

Telephone Blue 38

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Only No. 1 Steer Beef and Baby Lambs used. Swift's Smoked and Salt Meats

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We Close Thursdays at 12 O'clock

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Saturday Special

Large Size Tip-Top Mellons.....	10c
Cantaloupes, 6 for.....	25c
Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, 6 lb for.....	15c
Cucumbers, 5 for.....	10c
Green Beans, per lb.....	5c
White Rose Spuds, 7 lbs for.....	25c
Nice Eating Apples, per lb.....	10c
Hot Loaf Bread.....	10c

C. M. Nomura

PHONE MAIN 46

BANK BUILDING

Everything at lowest Market Prices

Compare Cash and Carry prices and note saving for you

CASH and CARRY STORE

Remember the store that saves you money. Prices are right and quality the best always.

We carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables every day

F. G. SCALZO
Phone Red 75

We deliver orders amounting to \$5.00 or over

Beef—	
Prime Rib Roast.....	25c
Pot Roast.....	18c to 20c
Boiling Beef.....	12c to 15c
Hamburg, lb.....	20c
Baby Lamb—	
Leg of Lamb.....	33c
Lamb Chop.....	30c, 40c, 50c
Lamb Shoulder.....	26c
Lamb Stew.....	15c, 18c
Milk Veal—	
Veal Roast.....	25 to 27c
Veal Chops.....	30c, 35c, 40c
Veal Stew.....	15c, 20c
Bacon.....	35c, 40c, 50c
Hens.....	50c
Chickens, lb.....	40c
Rabbits.....	
Fish Thursday and Friday.....	
J. H. PARSONS	
Phone Red 75	

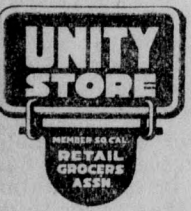
BATHS

Tub Baths, 35c; Shower Baths, 35c; Cabinet Sweat Baths, \$1.00

SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM

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Attractive Prices for One Week Starting Aug. 29

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OLIVES—

Grogan's Medium size ripe Olives in pint cans at an attractive sale price for one week, the can.....19

JELLY—

Raspberry, Strawberry, Blackberry and Loganberry, put up in 6 oz. glasses, at an attractive price for one week, 2 glasses for.....25

BAKING POWDER—

Unity Brand baking powder will give you satisfaction. For one week we make an attractive sale price 1 lb. can.....27

FRUIT BUTTER—

Made from Prunes and Apricots, put up in 12 oz. cans—for one week we make a bargain price 2 cans for.....25

CANNED SOUP—

Unity Brand Soups have that tasty flavor that brings repeat orders—a bargain price for this one week sale the can.....10

TABLETS—

Linen fabric writing tablets in note or letter size, ruled or unruled. Marked down to an attractive price for this one week sale. Each.....08

SOAP—

Diamond C laundry soap at a cut price for one week that makes a real bargain. 7 bars for.....25

TOILET PAPER—

Big Value in Crepe toilet paper for this one week sale 6 rolls for.....25

S. R. NORRIS

SIERRA MADRE DEPARTMENT STORE Established 1887

BUY UNITY PRODUCTS—THE QUALITY IS RIGHT, THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Phone Black 12

291 West Central

BUYING POWER MEANS LOWER PRICES

But buying power is only secured by a volume of business that will justify large cash purchases with attendant discounts, made in advance on a low market. If you want your merchants to give cut rates offered in the big cities, give them greater buying power.

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Our Aim Is to Please. Inspect Our Listings of Improved and Unimproved Sierra Madre Property
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS AND RENTALS
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STANDARD GOODS AT STANDARD PRICES
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BIG SPECIAL SALE—From Aug. 12 to Aug. 20, inclusive,
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The Highest Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Consistent Price
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F. M. HILDEBRANDT and J. ROWER, Proprietors
Full Line of Household Furnishings, Linoleums, Paints,
Awnings, Porch Curtains and Window Shades

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"Reliability"
31-33-35 W. Central Ave., Phone Main 98
Builders' Hardware, Plumbing and Tinning, Household
Utensils, Paints and Glass, Legitimate Hardware
We Compete with Los Angeles Prices

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D. J. SULLIVAN, Proprietor

Will open on or about September first on Windsor Lane
near Central

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M. D. Welsher, Proprietor

ALL SEASONABLE VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY
MORNING

Only the Best Meats Money Can Buy in Our Market
Grocery Phone : Main 6 Market Phone : Main 97

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look us up. We stand ready to serve you promptly
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MILTON STEINBERGER, Proprietor

For this week only we are making a 20 per cent reduction
on the new O'CEDAR AUTOMOBILE BUSTERS,
Special Price 80 c.

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F. D. Sible, Prop.

BAKES NATIONAL BREAD
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Two good places to eat—SIBLE'S and at Home
Day and Night Jitney Service, 28 N. Baldwin, Phone Blue 38

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In Sierra Madre Canyon

OPEN AIR DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
GOOD MUSIC

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QUALITY—SERVICE—FAIR PRICES

We carry a complete stock of Feed and Fuel of
Highest Quality Only

CENTRAL GARAGE

Joe Belohlavek & Son

OLSEN'S SHOE SHOP Henry Olsen, Proprietor

Men's "Werk Shu," regular price \$3.50, this week sale, \$2.90
SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
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The Sierra Madre Department Store
A Unity Store

Buy Unity products—The quality is right, the price is right
291 West Central Phone Black 12

NEWS WANT ADS

FOUND—A lady's gold watch. Will loser phone me? Geo. Humphries, Black 121.

FOR SALE—New Pioneer Incubator, 270 capacity. Combination either electric, coal oil or gas. Guaranteed perfect condition. Cost \$59. Will deliver for \$40. Murphy, 186 Grove St., Phone Black 138.

FOR RENT—Upright Grand piano, nearly new, \$5.00 per month. A. N. Adams.

FOR SALE—Close in, 4 room house, new, lot 93x146, \$1500 with water, lights and gas. A. N. Adams.

WANTED—To rent horse for driving. Will buy outfit if cheap. Call 100 Suffolk Avenue.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—I will sacrifice my home place for quick sale, modern 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, screen sleeping room, dining room with buffet, large living room with beam ceiling, cobblestone and brick fireplace, kitchen and service porch, open hall and stairway, large front porch, beautiful view of mountains and valley; lot 50x192; shade and flowers, one block from P. E. car; price only \$4500. 275 W. Montecito Ave., Phone Black 164.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—Six-room stucco bungalow, built a short time, modern in every respect, south front, with wonderful valley view; convenient garage, flowers and fruit; lot 54x116; price \$4250—a real bargain. A. N. Adams.

FOR SALE—Two puppies, Toy Eskimo Spitz, 8 weeks old, \$4.00 each. Black 165.

WANTED—Woman for housework all or part of the day; call Red 47, or address C. A. G., care Sierra Madre Press.

HAVE YOU TRIED that pure raw milk from our tested cows (not separated), milk with all the cream in it, and produced under the most sanitary conditions. Call Green 115, or better still, come and visit our dairy, So. Canon Ave., between Central and Live Oak Aves., on the Pegler ranch. Myrdell Dairy, A. U. Woodward.

AZUSA PROPERTY FOR SALE—5 lots, good 4 room modern house, outbuildings, 64 orange trees, apricots, peaches, loquats. Mrs. Witt, 521 Alameda, Azusa, California.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, modern conveniences, also furnished rooms; 178 E. Central.

THOSE INTERESTED in advanced thought may purchase "A Dweller on Two Planets" here in Sierra Madre. Martha G. Brown, Blue 47, 187 W. Montecito.

FOR SALE—One antique oak sideboard; 273 East Alegria Ave. phone Red 126.

FOR SALE—One-half acre lot, East Carter Avenue, priced for a quick sale. See Geo. A. Oswald, 6 N. Baldwin Avenue.

WANTED
at once
WORK
for
STRONG, EAGER YOUNG MAN
Absolutely reliable.
Will do odd jobs but prefer permanent work.
Call Green 68

ORDINANCE NO. 255
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, FIXING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY THEREIN AS A REVENUE TO CARRY ON THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF SAID CITY FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR 1921-1922, AND TO PAY THE BONDED AND OTHER INDEBTEDNESS THEREOF.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre do ordain as follows:
Section 1: That the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, State of California, do hereby fix the amount of money at the sum of Forty-one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-seven Dollars and thirteen cents (\$41,997.13), necessary to be raised by taxation upon the taxable property in said City of Sierra Madre as a revenue to carry on the various departments of said City for the current fiscal year 1921-1922 and to pay the bonded and other indebtedness of such municipal corporation.
Section 2: That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and its approval by the President of the Board of Trustees and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Sierra Madre News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Sierra Madre and the same shall thereupon and thereafter be in full force and effect.
Adopted and proved this 18th day of August, 1921.

S. M. KARICOFF,
President Protem of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre.
Attest: L. DIETZ,
City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
I, L. Dietz, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at adjourned regular meeting thereof, held on the 18th day of August, 1921, and that the same was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Trustees Alley, Karicoff and Webster.
None.
Absent: Trustees Camp and Mitchell.
L. DIETZ,
City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

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We have received a shipment of Genuine Leather Rockers ranging in price from \$32.50 to \$37.50

We have a fine line of Camping Goods, Auto Tents, Wall Tents, Cots, Chairs, Stools, Gas Stoves, Tent Heaters, Canteens and Knap Sacks.

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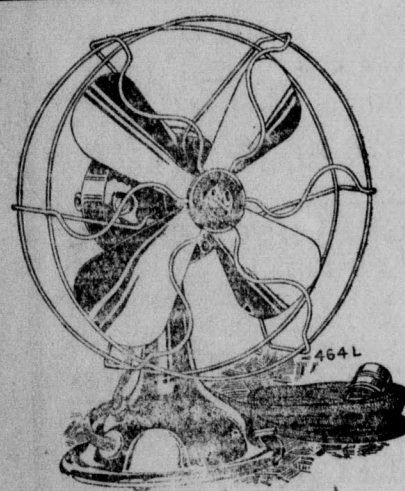
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Mother's Aluminum Brand Quaker Oats—each package contains a fine piece of aluminum kitchen or tableware. Our regular large 45c package at a special reduced price for this sale 37c

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Get the best, made by the Skinner Company, Omaha, cut or long, at a special bargain price for this one week sale 2 pkgs. for 15c

Flap-Jack
Pancake Flour, the standard of quality, at a special reduced price for one week large pkg. 29c

Rice
Blue Rose Head Rice at a bargain price for this one week sale, 4 lbs. for 25c

Milk
Canyon Brand Milk contains nothing but fresh, pure milk thoroughly sterilized and evaporated by the most cleanly and scientific method, with all of the butter fat, the richest and best at a bargain price for this one week sale, large can 10c
1 dozen cans \$1.20

Sardines
Columbian Brand American Sardines, packed in pure cottonseed oil, at a special reduced cut price for this one week sale, the can 5c

Nut Margarine
Swift's Gem Nut Margarine—we guarantee satisfaction, quality the best—sweet as a nut, at a reduced price for one week, lb. 23c

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The best standard quality, at a bargain price for one week, 2 bottles for 15c

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